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Amusements.

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WILLIAM BLAYNAY, Monghang, soth September, 1964

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Honokone, 29th June 1804.

THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF TOKYO, Manager, Hongkong. THE AGENCY of the above-named Company having this Day been TRANSFERRED

to the Undersigned, they are now prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at CURRENT For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI,

Manager. Hongkong, and July, 1894.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 }

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & Q. PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1880.

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CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

 Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 26th May, 1894.

Intimations.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS Wishing to Secure Subscription Griffins for the Next Meeting 1894/95 are requested to Communicate as Early as Possible with the Undersigned.

HART BUCK. Acting Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 18th September, 1804.

TO JOURNALISTS.

AN EXPERIENCED and CAPABLE JOURNALIST is wanted for the staff of the Hongkong Telegraph. Liberal terms to a competent man ; no other need apply. Full particulars as to experience, capacity, and terms to be sent to

R. FRASER-SMITH,

Editor & Proprietor. Hongkong, 7th September, 1804.

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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES for FITTING the PATENT PROCESS on LAND and MARINE BOILERS for BURNING CHARBONNAGES COAL DUST.

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THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAIME ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronngs and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all did of NEEDLE WORK.

Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed on old ones. Ladies and Children's Under-clothing. Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery, Materials can be supplied, if required.

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Intimations.

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Hongkong, 12th September, 1804.

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Handsome Plush Photo Frames from Carte de Visite to panel size. New Stock French Books. Foster's Text Book of Ore and Stone Mining,

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Hongkong, 3rd September, 1894.

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centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER, SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter, COMMODIOUS RECEPTION ROOM FOR VISITORS.

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THE

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

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R. TUCKER

Hongkong, 17th Nevember, 1826.

Intimations.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at Twelve o'clock NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the at No. 11, KNUTSFORD TERRACE, KOWLOOM, Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of Declaring Dividends.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd inst., both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. H. RAY, Secretary.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

NOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST RETURN of CAPITAL amounting to \$7.50 per Share has been DECLARED in this

SHAREHOLDERS on the Register can obtain PAYMENT of this on producing their. SCRIP to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 20th September, 1894, and on signing the Form of Receipt to be obtained at the said Bank.

Hongkong, 31st day of August, 1894. I. GOOSMANN.

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Hongkoug, 24th August, 1804.

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OF ' HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

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CUTLERY, LAMPS, &c. DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEADS with WIRE and HAIR MATTRESSES, DOUBLE WARD-ROBE with GLASS DOORS, LINEN, WARD-ROBE, MARBLE-TOP WASHSTAND and SETS, DRESSING TABLE, CHEST of

DRAWELS Sc., &c. PANTRY CATCHEN and BATH-ROOM REQUISITES Catalogues issued prior to Sale. On View from Wednesday, the 19th September, 1894.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 15th September, 1894.

TERMS OF SALE :- As customary.

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Shipping.

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"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAL KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

" "PATHAN;" Captain Wright, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 18th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 11th September, 1894.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. THE Company's Steamship

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

"FORMOSA." Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 19th September, 1894.

"STRATH" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship "STRATHLEVEN," Cormack, Commander, will be despatched for

the above Port on or about WEDNESDAY, the 10th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th September, 1894. SAILING VESSELS.

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SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 20th August, 1894.

Consignees. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "PATHAN," FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th instant, will be sub-All claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 17th September, 1894.

PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE,

CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamskip "CITY OF PEKING." The above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongskie.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees rie BAG SEPONOS.

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Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED, VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

MESSRS. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK Co., Lo., were the first to introduce with them. EUCALYPTUS OIL into Hongkong, and the quality of their import is still unsurpassed.

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SEASON 1894-95

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HINTS FOR GARDENING have been issued and may still be obtained on application.

Our Seeds are all tested before being put up in Landon. They are packed under our own Supervision, and the greatest care is exercised to insure protection in transit.

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A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for use in the Garden generally : It supplies natural nourishment to the soil, and assists the process of assimilation, thereby alding the Plants to attain to their full size, vigour and beauty.

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1894.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTIVILLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

DEATH. At Cosmopolitan Dock, on the 19th instant, the infant son of E. J. MAIN.

he hongkong felegraph

Hongkong, Wednesday, September 19, 1894

TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

LONDON, Septemer 18th. Five Chinese Generals, including Tso Pao Kuel, were amongst the prisoners taken, at the

battle of Ping Yang. All the prisoners are being despatched to Japan in batches of a thousand. The English newspapers generally comment on the immense importance of the victory as constituting Japan an Important Eastern Power. [The probability is, judging from our own

experiences of affairs in the North, that the alleged Japanese victory is what is vulgarly known as a Shanghai "bunder."-Ed. Hk. Telegraph']

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

GREAT NAVAL ENGAGEMENT. (Special to the Hongkong Telegraph.) SHANGHAI, September 19th,

The following particulars of a sanguinary ADMIRAL C. C. Carpenter, Commander-in-Chief might have lived for many years to come, but naval battle fought in the Gulf of Liao Tung, of the United States equadron in Far Eastern for the unfortunate effects of an attack of near the mouth of the Yaloo river, on Monday | Seas, arrived at Nagazaki from San Francisco influenza. He was a Freemason of high rank, last between the Chinese and Japanese flosts on the 25th ult., and the same day hoisted his and a man of retired but sterling disposition, was seceived at this office at 4.15 this afternoon. flag on the Menocacy, which left for Chemulpo | who was greatly esteemed by all who knew The report may be accepted as a true statement on the 20th.

of the results of the first great navel battle of the | THE Manchester Ship Canal, although not yet a war, for it comes from a thoroughly reliable and Impartial source -our special correspondent in | current working expenses. Shanghal. To render the report more intelligible than it otherwise would be, we append THE Agents (Messre, Dodwell, Carilli & Co.) wood-cut which was prepared in this inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship office in anticipation of some hard fighting Co.'s steamer Sikk left Tacoma for this port on in the Gulf of Pechili or the approaches to the 16th inst., via Japan ports. the Yaloo river, the natural north-western

frontler of Korea. Our "Special's" wire reads as follows :-A desperate naval engagement took place in the war broke out, has been ordered to proceed the Gulf of Line Tung, near the mouth of the | to Chemulpo, and left Tokyo on the 6th inst. for Yaloo river. It lasted for six hours, during Korea. which time the Chinese warships Yung-wei and Chao-yuen were burnt and stranded, the CAF- WHEN the Nippon Yusen Kalaha steamer yuen and King-yuen were shattered by torpedoes and surk in deep water, all hands going down

The Japanese lost three warships, which foundered in deep water, while several vessel in the Mikado's squadron were seriously damaged by the enemy's shell and torpedoes. Great loss of life.

The engagement was a very desperate one from start to finish, both of the Fleets entering into the contest with manifest pluck and determiniation to do or die.

Admiral Ting and Major von Hanneken, the murder of Kim Ok-klun and was acquitted of Kowshing fame, are stated to be among by the Tokyo District Court some time ago, will the slain, but other reports state that they were only wounded.

There is said to be great consternation in the palace at Peking, most of the high officials being FASHIONABLE Item from the Stam Observer of in great consternation. The Emperor has therefore decided to personally superintend the military and naval operations against Japan. Mr. I. G. Scott, H.B.M & Charge a' Affaires, the Serious trouble is expected at any moment in contracting parties being Mr. Pugh and Miss the North and in the riverine provinces. Maria Chem, a Slamese lady. Li Hung-chang, the Viceroy of Chihli, is

reported to be highly incensed and is making desperate efforts to ensure the success of China' arms against Japan in the near future. SKRICH OF KOREA AND NORTH CHINA.

QUARANTINE IN SAIGON RAISED.

The following despatch speaks for itself :--

Sir,-I have the honour to inform you that

the Quarantine Regulations upon vessels from

I have the honour, etc.,

The Hon, the Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A MEETING of the Sanitary Board will be held

THE Vaudevilles at the City Hall to-morrow

was delivered in New York on the 15th inst.

THE R.M.S.S. Stam left Singapore at I p.m.

THE British cruiser Caroline left Yokohama on

the 12th instant with Mr. Walter C. Hillier,

a desire to create at Co.ombo a " sorting depot

THE British gunboat Swift arrived at Singapore

from Bangkok on the 8th inst. and after a short

detention in quarantine proceeded to the Tanjong

WE note that three missionary ladies of the Red

Cross Society are leaving Shanghal shortly for

Tientsin to look after the wounded soldiers who

11th instant. Lord Randolph is reported to be

It is reported that the Nipson Yusen Kalsha

has chartered the steamer Frigge. She will

run between Negasaki and Shanghai in place of

DUKE FREDERICK WILLIAM of Mecklenberg le

serving as a naval lieutenant on board the

Alexandrine, a German cruiser now on her

THE 'O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic. with

British Consul-General, to Kores.

to-morrow at 4 I5 p.m.

night at 9 o'clock sharp.

next, the 23rd last.

where.

afternoon.

Pagar wharf to coal.

may return from Korea.

still in very indifferent health.

the Angers bitherto on that line.

destination on the 15th inst.

Hongkong was raised on the 6th inst.

British Consulate,

SAIGON, Eth September.

C. F. TREMLETT.

H.B.M. Consul.

Volumes" society will be held at the Mount Aurtin Hotel on Friday, the 21st instant, at o 15 p.m. The subject for discussion (as a seque to the 'debate on the China-Japan War) will be-Should foreign Powers Interfere? His Excellency 51r William Robinson will preside. In addition to the Japanese officials decorated for their services in connection with the treaty

pronounced financial failure, has failed to pay

MR. OKOSHI, Japanese Consul-General at

THAT charming idy'l, Ovid's " Art of Love " has

been proscribed in Victoria by the influence of

religious enthusiasts. What fools some people

can be when they get fairly started on the silly

THE trial on appeal of the Korean, Li-Itsu

Shoku, who was charged with having justigated

be held in the Court of Appea', Tokyo, on Friday,

vesterday at the British Consulate, Bangkok, by

THE next meeting of members of the "Odd

racket ! They will knock the Bible out nex'.

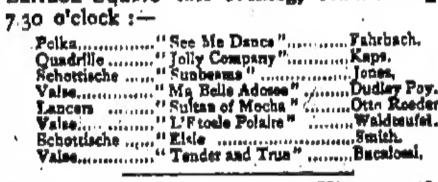
board and left for Fusan.

revision business, Mr. H. W. Denison, an American subject is, according to the Nagasaki Rising: Sun, apparent'y considered by the Government to have laboured so hard against the interests of foreigners in general as to deserve recognition. It is alleged that permanganate of potash,

soon administered, is an absolute specific for or lum or morphia polsoning. It has also been found that nitrate of cohalt is an absolute specific for cyani of potassium, or prussicacid poleoning; but it must not be forgotten that a strong dose of prussic-acid paralyses a man's heart in a minute, or even less.

sweet by and by.

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme in the Barrack Square this evening, commencing at



THE Kokumin hears that Viscount Aoki Japanese Minister at the Court of St. James, will shortly be transferred from London to Berlin, where he will devote his attention towards the revision of the treaty with Germany. Kato, a Minister plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary in reserve, at present Director of Department, will it is said, replace Count Hoki in the great metropolis.

THE Daily Press this morning says editorially that there is a widespread objection to the demolition of Tai-ping-shan on the evidence at present before the public. And the Daily Press deliberately lies. Anybody in touch with the Hongkong community knows that it is practically unanimous-of course, outside the Granny Sharp crowd of saintly Philistines-in supporting the Government in a measure that the public safety renders imperative.

The silk or steamship Empress of China THIS is the sort of tommy-rot the semi-official Tapan Mail dishes up for its readers :- "All the vessels of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. have assembled in Shanghal. yesterday, and is due here at .7 a.m. on Sunday And yet if the ir flated "wind-bag" who edits the Mail in Tokyo had looked up the latest files of the Hongkong papers he would have seen that the China Merchants' steamers Fushum and Yung ching are still at anchor near Stonecutters' Island in this colony, where they are likely to remain for some time to come.

AMERICAN and French mails have been postponed. The American to 1 p.m. to-morrow, No THE London Times on the Korean imbroglis date yet fixed for the departure of the French thusly :- "In the most favorable event her occupation of Kores could bring her (Japan nothing but trouble. No matter in what was THE Postmaster-General at Ceylon has expressed the excitement arose, its existence evidently add to the temptation for Count Ito's Government to for the correspondence of the Far East and elseresort to foreign adventure in order to obtain the popularity of which it stands in need. It probable that the Japanese people will go into THE Agents (Messrs. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.) war if war it is to be, with a light heart. But inform us that the steamer Lightning, from the Chinese go into the matter in carnest, Japan Calcutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday may in the long run pay dearly for her earlie victories. China has enormous staying power.

THERE are few "pick-me-ups," remarks an expert, equal in potency and pleasant effects to put to flight "the tired feeting" millions of brain-workers are familiar with; per centra, there are few more injurious compounds put into human stomache than the long-steeped decoction, replete with astingent tannin, that the average Hibernian charwoman inbibes in boundless quantities. What is well-made tea? To begin. LORD and Ludy Randolph Churchill arrived at the ten itself must be good; and then the Yokohama by the Empress of Japan, on the making of it in a heated pot with freshly boiled water, standing just long enough-that is a fine art that can be acquired, but only by patience and persevering study.

THE many friends of Mr. Richard Inglis, for several years engineer of the Nippon Yusen Kaishs, will sincerely reg et to hear of his untimely death, at his residence, Yokohama, on the table decease of this young and promising memmails, &c., which left Hongkong on August 21st | San says that his knowledge of engineering, his | advices :for San Francisco, via Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, steady perseverance, and his gentlemanly Inland Sea and Yokohama, arrived at her manners, gradually led- to his promotion to the high position he eccapied at the time of his death. A young, strong, and healthy man, he

THE Hocks reports that Mr. Edwin Dun, the United States Minister to Japan, is about to marry a Japanese lady.

link:-"What do you think of the proposition to not the United States flag on postage stamps ?"

Binks:-"Don't like it." "Why not ?" ""Old Glory' has never yet been licked."

Shanghai, who left that port on account when THE United States cruiser Concord arrived at Yokohama en route to Kores on the 6th instant and will probably be followed by the Philadelphia Newart, Boston, and Charleston. Germany is sending out to the Far East the cruisers Sakura-maru arrived at Moll on the ard inst. Alexandrine, Arcona, Marie, Cormorant and she was immediately chartered by the Japanese Condor. Government as a transport, and took troops on

THE following translation of a telegram published in a Japanese paper appeared in a recent issue of the Japan Mail; -

Shanghal, September 4th. Some rebels belonging to a Chinese associa ion called the Tenchi Kai are likely to create some disturbance in Carton.

As will be seen by an advertisement published in another part of this issue a Public Meeting. at which his Excellency the Governor wil preside, will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, City Hill, on Thursday, the 27th instant, at 4 p.m. to consider the steps to be taken to recognise the services rendered to the community during September 6th; "A marriage was registered the recent plague."

> WE are glad to observe that the Hongkong Telegraph's indignant protest against £300 a year, or any other sum, being 'cumshawed' to Mr. Chadwick, or any, other alleged sanitary expert, for lending Hongkong the grace and favour of his eminent name—and nothing elsehas received the unanimous approval of the Retrenchment Committee

THERE are but few beliefs that are more peculiar than that of the Mohammedans respecting the three several spirits which thry believe inhabit the bodies of all men. The first is the animal October of last year. sairlt, which has its seat in the bra'n, performing through the nerves all the actions of sense and motion. The second is the vital spirit, which has its seat in the heart, and which has control of the motion, blood and animal heat. The third is the natural spirit, which is seated in the liver, all dupon which depends the temper and general frame of the mind.

THERE are not many Europeans in Korea. In 1800, there were only 40 in the three ports Korea; In the following year there were 54; and in 1892 they increased to 64. During the foreigners ventured forth to see the effects of the three years. Ispanese had increased by about 1,000 and Chinese by 400. Among the Euro-It is stated in a recent issue of the Hochi that I nears, the most numerous were British, followed a detailed record of the battles at Seikwan and In order by Germans. Americans. French. Asan have been printed in pamphlet form by | Danes, Portuguese, Russians, and Italians. Of the Principal Headquarters of the Excedition to | the Europeans, 30 were at Jinsen, 17 at Fusan, Kores, and distributed among the officers of the | and 25 at Gensan. There were at the time in Japanese army. No copies, however, can be Kores, 7.250 Japanese and 670 Chinese, the colony. The Peak and Kowloon residents are obt-ined by the public, and probably for very latter of whom lived mostly at Jinsen. The gord reasons, which will be explained in the total native population of the three treaty ports wes about 50,000.

> MR. YASUNOSUKE, a native of Fukuoka, is reported by the Shin Choya to have discovered a large coal bed in the vicinity of Shirakawa village, Chichibu district, Saltama prefecture. He has applied for the lease of several million ssubo of land. Of this the lease of about a million tsube has been licensed, to be followed with the lease of the rest in a few days. According to the opinion of an expert who has examined the mineral extracted from the new bed, its quality is said to be far better than that produced at Toga and Kurate, in Chikuzen, and is on a par with the coal of Tagawa. The new bed is favourably situated, the transportation of were carried away by heavy seas, while the boats coal being only 15 miles from Horjo Station, on | were washed out of the boathouse. he Nippon Railway.

the Political Affairs Bureau in the Foreign THE Shengao of the 12th inst. contained the text of an important Imperial decree published on the 13th in the Peking Gazette. It was issued in response to a memorial presented by Tuanliang to the Board of Censors with reference to the farmous Chang Pei-lun, son-in-law of favourable. The Agents of the Messageries the Viceroy Li : and proceeds to say that Chang Pel-lun, though degraded and banished to his before her departure. native place for running away from the French in Fo chow in 1884, has been residing for some time past in the Viceroy's yamen. The memorial set forth that it was important at the present functure to take every possible precaution sgilest political news being spread about, and on this account it was highly desirable that such a person as Chang should not be allowed to reside any longer in the Viceroy's yamen, where he might easily get ho'd of the most important state secrets. The decree of the 11th approves of the memorial and, orders Li Hung-chang to get rid of his undesirable relative as soon as

recently met in New York with a view to arrange for a fight. The interview was a curious one, says an American contemporary. We hive repeatedly been told that these men were living refutations of the view that prize-fighting is a bru'alfring occupation. At any rate, judging by their conduct on this occasion, their profession has not endowed these two men with dignity or command of temper. Each blew his own trumpet and abused the other in a manner which, though approved as a preliminary to s more active contest in the time of the Homeric heroes, is now accounted extremely " bad form." Finally they completely lost their tempers, and behaved like a couple of trate Billingsgate fishwives. In fact it reemed at one time as if they would actually come to blows-a consummation both would greatly have regretted when they a cup of well-made tea; few things that will so became cool, since there was no money stake on the "event." In the end they separated without coming to terms. Jackson refused to fight in the South, because, he said, " should be shot by the crowd if I whipped you;" Corbett declined to fight in England, where he said he should not receive fair play. Why they could not fight in the North was not clear, but perhaps the fight there would not "draw" to their satisfaction. It almost appeared as if neither of the doughty champions was eager to meet the other in anything more serl us than a boasting competition.

THE STORM.

Hardly had the last strong gale, caused by 5th instant, of ancurism. Mr. Inglis was a the typhoon that entered the Gulf of Tonkin on native of Typingham, East Lothian, and came the 12th instant, cased off, when news of way to Far Eastern seas from the west coast of out to the East a number of years ago in the another "breeze" came to hand from the Glassis Castle. Commenting on the regict- Manila Observatory through Mr. Urtiz, the Consul for Spain here, who courteously her of the engineering profession, the Riving supplied us with the following telegraphic

> MANILA, September 13th, There appear to be two depressions-one to the E.S.E. of Manile, in the Pacific, and the other to the N.W., in the China Sea.

Reptember 14th, 10.23 B.D1.

"The two depressions announced in yesterday's telegram remain almost stationary at present without increasing in force.

September 15th, 2 50 p.m.

"The depressions which was to the E.S E. and Is now to the E.N.E. of Manila, is increasing in force. Probably it will strike to-night the northern part of the island of Luson. It seems to have taken a direction from SE, to N.W., but we cannot say if it will change its course on entering the land or the China Ses."

> September 16'h. 11 30 P.m.

"The typhoon has not struck the Island (Luzon.) It seems to be opposed by an unknown force which we suppose to be a depression in the China Sea. The direction is the same as vesterday, fo south-east to north-west. Should it change its course we will telegraph agvin."

The storm is moving in a N.W. direction. Yesterday afternoon the weather became very threatening, and at 4.15 p.m. one mund of the

typhonn gun was fi ed, as the Acting Director of the Observatory then expected a strong gale to blow here. And for once he was right, for the harnmeter which had been falling gradually during the previous forty-eight hours began to fall ranidly and hy 8 p.m. a living gale of wind from the northward and eastward was howling over these feetive shores, accompanied by raft equally of great violence. Several of the steamers in port had taken up positions in Kowloon Bay and at the back of Stonecutter's 'aland at an early hour, while others had cast off from their meerings and dropped anchor in the quarantine ground and near Green Island. The "small fry" cleared out of the harbour long before sundown and about 6 p.m. not a single simpan or cargo-boat was to be seen anywhere. with the exception of one or two near Canton wharf that waited too long and were smashed into metch-wood. The French mail boat Yarra and the P. and O. steamer Malwa apparently made up their minds to weather the gale at their respective buoys, with steam up ready for any emergency. In this way the shipping in port prepared for what has turned out to be the

> heaviest blow this colony has experienced since Happily' timely warping of the storm was given and there is therefore next to no damage to report so far as is known at present. To wards midnight the wind increased considerably and the squalls became more rapid and violent The sea, at high tide, was breaking clean over the Praya and dashed with great violence over the sea-walls on the north-rn side of the recleimed land in the central and western parts of the colony. At daybreak the scere sinne the Prays wars novel and interesting one, and by to o'clock this morning large numbers of patives and raging elements. Most, if not all, of the business houses in the colony, including all the Chinese comprado es' stores along the Prays have been closed throughout the day, and as we go to pre s there are no indirations of the weather improving very much, for the barometer is very

pretty close prisoners. Of the incidents in and around town there i bu little to record, but the following particulars may be interesting :—

low and the typhonn is raving S.S.W. of the

The bly telescope dome at the Kowloon Observatory was lifted out of its socket by the gale this morning, and fell down, and great was the fall thereof.

A large matched near the Naval Yard, Kowloon hes vanished and may have turned up at Macao or the Ladrones.

The gale has done serious damage to the trees in Kowloon, and even uprooted some stately hanyan trees.

The temporary pler of the Victoria Recreation Club was damaged and large poles and boards I the earthworks built by them were destroyed.

Unwards of 100 sparrows were found dead, at Yau-ma-ti Police Station, this morning, and as food is somewhat scarce, no doubt a " spadger " pie will be appreciated fover the way."

The homeward bound French Mail steamer Varra, which should have left to-day at uron, will leave as soon as the weather is more Maritimes will issue an "Express" three hours I total to 471 017 ven.

The outward bound Oceanies, which should have arrived here at 2 n.m. to-day, is overdue and is no doubt having a "dusting" to the south

Great anxiety, in felt for the safety of the German steamer Bygdo, from Saigon; and as the Chinese charterers say she is now two days overdue, she must be either battling with the typhoon or broken down and seeking shelter

along the coast. The Danish steamer Ask, which left Holhow this morning, put back to Holhow owing to stress of weather.

The elegant matshed erected at the new THE prize-fighters "Jim" Corbett and Jackson | Pedder's Wharf has been blown away and the | Ko, had proceeded to Pingyang. pler slightly damaged. The Hygela, foolishly left anchored off West

Point, weathered out the gale fairly well. Che should be towed into a safe anchorage without

A little barque anchored in Wanchai Bay was blown away from her moorings and is now lying slongside the steamer-Stratts of Dover to which she is made fast. Telegraphic communication with the Obser-

natory is interrupted. At 3.30 p.m. the typhoon was to the West an about 200 miles from the Colony.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

The following notes are taken from ou Japanese contemporaries :--

SHIMONOBEKI, September 5tb. Five Chinese war-vessels were preparing for war in the neighbourhood of Worsung on the 31st ult., but they seem to have no intention of proceeding to sea.

tons of coal, so bags of rice and to coolies were shipped at Shanghai on the 16th uit. for For-

Rumour has it that General Liu Yung-fu has reached Formosa accompanied by 5,000 soldiers. MARUKAME, September 5th

The transport Sogoku Maru ran on to a sheat off Okl-shims, and has not yet been floated. Fusam, September 5th.

A Scoul correspondent announces that every thing is quiet in the capital, but great scarcity of various articles is experienced as a consequence of insufficient communication with other towns. Marguis Salon!! has been paying daily visits to the Korean Court. Entertainments have been given and returned by the Koreans and Japanese. The Tel Won-kun has been present at a banquet given by Japanese.

SHANGHAL September 5th. tion to the effect that Japanese subjects residents in China shall be automable to Chinese law. here Shangkal, the northern parts of China.

· SHIMONOSEKI, September 5th. The Norwegian steamer Yulbilozy (1), which has been chartered by the Chinese Government, has been carrying war material between Shang-

hal and Formosa since July last. SHANGIA' September 5th.
Wu-Ta-Cheng has Aren appointed Commender-in-chief of the children troops in Kores, and has proceeded to having with the troops under his command.

SHIMONOSEKI, September 5th. A despatch from Chemulon, dated August 20th, contained information to the effect that the Generals commanding the Chinese troops at Pingyang have issued a notification that any one who shall arrest any Japanese travelling in Whanghat-do or Pingan-do shall be richly rewarded, and also that the Chinese army has been sent to wreak vengeance on the Japanese,

who massacred 3,000 Koreans at Asan. Koreans

generally believe in this notification, and the

scouts of the Japanese army have been troubled

by Koreans more than by Chinese. Admiral Fremantle, Commander of the British Asiatic Squadron, errived at Chemulps on August 20th in the Centurion, with two other men-of-war.

FUSAN, September 6th.

A despatch from Chemulpo, dated September 4th, stated that preparations for action having been completed, fighting was likely, to begin in

NAGASAK*, September 6th. The Pritish man-of-war Leander has suddenly left for Chinese waters.

Fusan, September 6th. A Nipsen correspondent, under date the 4th instant, states that the preparations for an engagement have been satisfactorily effected, and the fight will probably take place to-day.

AKITA, September 6th. The Emperor and Empress have been graclourly pleased to grant year aloon towards the relief of sufferers in the recent severe flood.

FUSAN, September 6th. A French man-of-war arrived here to-day.

Other French vessels will follow.

SHANGHAL September 6th. A few days are a French Custom officer was murdered by Chinese on the harders of the French possessions of Annum and Tonquin.

Fusan September 5th. Several Chinese men-of-war, which were lying in Bokkai Bay, assembled at Wei-hal-wei two or three days ago.

SHANGHAL September 6th. A Chinese general, named El Jo-sei, was ordered on the 22nd pit to proceed to Kores, and left Tientsin the same day. A detachment of the Ho troops accompanied him.

A detachment of 2,500 fresh Chinese troops led by Fi Jossel, is to be stationed at Shin-ju, and another 4.00) troops, under command of Ka

Ki-sho, has been dispatched to Yo-chhon. The Kokumin leaves that since August 24th or 25th, all the Chinese troops at Whang-ju have been withdrawn, leaving only Korean troops, numbering between 500 and 600, who have been raised in Whanghai-do. No Chinese are reported to have been seen in the neighbourbood of

Chang-you. The Mainichi states that a telegram dated the 3rd inst, was received in Tokyo from Fusan to the effect that the Chinese troops at Pingyang had crossed the river Tal-dong and

prepared for action on the other side. Another telegram is said to have been received in Tokyo from Kal-song, vid Fusan, stating that beavy rain had continued for some days past in Ping-yan-do. All the rivers had riser, especially the Tal-dong, and the bridge cons ructed by the

Chinese troops was washed away, while many of The 7/11 reports that eight Chinese-guins selzed by the Japanese in the battle at Selkwan. Korea, arrived at Hiroshima a few days ago.

They were made at the Kin-ryo Arsenal between 1889 and 1894. Applications from the public for permission to contribute money for presentation to the tropps in Korea still continue to be received at the Army Aid Office. The amount subscribed on

August 16th was 44,004 yes, bringing up the The Mainight is informed that the Russian men-of-war in Inpanese waters and the north have received instructions from their Government to watch the movements of British men-of-

war, and the Mandyur, Swoutch and Bobre have now proceeded to Chefoo. A despatch dated the 2nd lust, from Senul states that Margula Salonii, Imperial Messenger to the King of Korea, bad audience of the King in the afternoon of August 31st and presented a message from the Emperor; that it was reported that Japan and Korea agreed to form an ailiance and that all the Powers had been notified to that effect, Pok-Yen-ho (Japanese, Boku-yel-ko) has been officially pardoned. A company of

the Korean army under the command of Li-Do-It is estimated that rearly 30,000 Russian troops are in Eastern Siberia, and they have with them sixty-four heavy guns. This, in connection with the fact that Russia has sent eight warships under scaled orders to Kores, and that the commander-in-chief of Eastern Siberia has been directed to hold the troops in that district in residences to march at any moment, is regarded as significant.

The Japanese diplomats here express perfect confidence that the Powers will not permit China to annex Kores.

The Tokyo Asaki reports that a telegram from Fusan dated yesterday was received in Tokyo, stating that a French man-of-war had arrived at Fusan and more were expected to arrive. The same paper hears that the French Government have decided to despatch an ambassador to China, with seven men-ol-way, to demand redress for the murder of a missionary in Kores by Chinese soldiers.

The Kotumin states that the Foreign Consuls at Shanghai have at length addressed a note to the Taotal intimating that if that official continues to disregard the neutrality of the port, men will be landed from French, English and United States men-of-war.

The following steamers have left Kohe "fo Some 8 cannon, 200 tons of ammunition, 10) Korea via Hiroshima " : September 4th, Kumamoto, Otaru, Nagato and Soya (the latter commanded by Capt. Poole); September 5th,

Yokohama. Nagoya and Milke. The Hochi is informed that a large new vein of coal has been discovered at the mines at Keelung, the source of the coal supply of the Nan-yang squadron. The new coal has been found to be well suited for the use of men-ofwar, and the steamers of the China Merchant Steamship Company have been running of late between Shanghai and Tamsui to carry coal forthe supply of the float.

A telegram, says the Kokkal, was received in Tokyo on the 3rd, station that there has been a rising at Chingshan, Chingshan Bay, in Shantung Province, and the Government troops sent against them from the Wel-bal-wel have been driven back. The Kokkal thinks that the rising is not merely a riot, but the rebelilon of those who are generally opposed to the Peking Govern ment. If that is the case, the rising is very The Chinese Government has issued a notifica- opportune for Japan. Again, it continues. according to a Japanese who has lately returned

especially the districts about Peking, have for some days hien devestated by great floods. which had not subsided up to the 30th ult., and that there has been an enormous loss of lives and cattle. In North China, the rainy season lasts from the middle of August to the middle of September: and as the rivers are of great magnitude, floods take a long time to subside.

SHANGHAI, September 11th.

A great deal has been said within the last few days in the native papers here of the anticipated arrival at this port en soute for Tientsin and Korea of HE Wu Ta-ch'en . Givernor of Hunan. This official volunteered a month ago to assist the Vicerov Li in taking charge of the operations of the Chinese army in Kores, and has according'y been allowed by the Throne to vacate his past in Hunan and go up with all haste to Tientsin, with a contingent of ricked Hunanese, numbering 4,000 men, According to a telegram received by the Hubao yesterday from its Tientsin correspondent, H.E. Wu Tach'dag arrived incog, in Tientain about five days ago, The telegram in question reports that nearly all of Wu Ta-ch'eng's picked men had already arrived at Tientsin, having taken passage in batches during several weeks as private passengers in the Northern steamers for that port, where modern arms will be furnished them. This astute move was taken in order to prevent the intelligence of the movements of Wu Ta-ch'eng and his troops being reported to the Japanese government before the men wrived in the North, for in all probability H.E. Wuls to be the future Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese army operating in Korea. H.E. Yuan Shih-k'ai, the ex-Resident at Seoul, whom the Chinese papers have credited with being made commander of 4,000 troops and a body of 100 cavalry for the purpose of going to Kores, has not yet started, nor will he start until 'H.E Wir Ta-ch'ong has taken command of the "advance symv corps."

General Hau Pang-tao, now Brigadier-General of the Taming Division of Chibli, but formerly Commander of the Victory L's soccial body tror ps-some 4 000 in number-quartered at Tientsin, and an officer very well known to foreigners in that port, has arrived there from his post in the interior of the province accompanied by 750 foreign-drilled cavalry and three batteries of horse sitillery. At the General's first audience with the Viceroy the former volunteered for active service in Korea, permission being accorded with an order to raise another three batteries of horse artillery and one more battalion of cavalry before starting for the scene of operations. Many retired officers and timeexpired soldiers belonging to General Hau's old command, who had come to Tientsin purnosing to volunteer for the war, have slace joined their old commander, so that General Hou expec's to lead his well-appointed brigade of 1 000 horse and a x hatteries of horre artiflery en route for Korea by the first days of October.

A telegram has been received at Tientain i om General Yeh Chih-chao, Commander-in-Chief of the "adv noe Chinese army of Korea" asking the Pelyang suthorities to forwart with all despatch cotton-wadded clothes for the troops under him. Fifty-six thousand sults are required and the same number of sheep-skin overalls for the same purpose. The health of the troops (and September) was good.

THE CHINESE "SECOND ARMY OF KOREA." A lieutenant of the celebrated late Marquis Tso Tsung-tlang and his special protect the late Liu Chin-tiang, ex-Governor of Chinese Turkesian (who died on the 10th ultimo). named Wei Kuang-tao, who succeeded I in Chin-t'ang as acting-Governor of Chinese Turkestan, while he held the Provincial Treasurer's seals, but who has been in retirement about three years, has since memorialised the Throne offering to go to Korea. The Throne has accepted the offer and commands Governor Wei to first collect some 8.000 intended that these Hunan troops, who have been pouring into Shantung and Chihil for the past two months from Yangisze ports and Hunan, shall make the "s cond army of Korea," with Governor Wei as chief in command and HE. Ch'en Ch'ih, the Provincial Judge of Kinageu, who led 4,000 men the other day through the Grand Canal for Tientsin-having given up his own post for the purpose-shall be the second in command of this second army corps. Thus the "advance" army corps is composed nearly entirely of Anbul men of the "army of the Huai," and the second army corps will be their rivals of the "army of the Siang," composed and offirered entirely by Hunanese.

To make up for the drain on the regular army have been enrolled, partly in Chihil but mostly from the Lingkiang provinces, no less than fifty-four battallons, horse, foot and arillery, or roughly some 25,000 men. Of these, remarks a telegram received by the Hupao yesterday, thir y-one battallons or some 15,000 med have already arrived at the several points they are destined to guard. Thus for the defence of Tientsin alore, including the new levies, the Viceroy Li will have by the end September at least 30,000 men to rely upon i

case of a Japanese invasion. The Narking Viceroy, having received telegram from Tientsin, will despatch soon three of the largest vessels belonging to the Nanyang squadron to reinforce the Pelyang fleet in the North. It is presumed that the Katchi, Nansheng and Huantat will be ordered North, and it has also been reported that certain changes in the personnel will be made when these vessels arrive at their destination. Four formidable torpedo cruisers, recently purchased from abroad, two by the Pelyang and two by the Nanyang authorities, it is expected will also reinforce the Northern fleet within a fortnight from now. Their names we believe are the Tayuen and Tsingyuen of the Pelyang, and Laiyuen and Teyuen of the Nanyang feet,

The Korean King, or rather the party which secognises him, has sent an extraordinary missents in honour of the Empress Downgers's there are now over 600,000 of them. If this be let all such goods be seized and detained for final birthday next November, and asking for China's so in spite of opposition, how many more would confiscation. Moreover, it is allowed to native help to the bitter end against the Japanese.

Ever since the news of the naval engagement near Yashan on the 25th of July last, the Hupao has been advocating the mobilisation of all available foreign-type ships by the Chinese Admiralty, in Polyang waters, so that by their superlority in numbers and armament it would be possible to engage the Japanese fleet in Korean and even Japanere waters, "Even the small gunboats of 150 tons," says the Hubao all the maritime provinc a and let them be that in detail even the yellow man himself chants and traders to come in and out amongst us; "should be utilised and gathered together from despatched to the Pelyang, as in a grand naval consequences. battle every gun will tell its tale, and the despised spite of certain drawbacks, the white man's New, is not this in direct conflict with internasmall gunboat may by the merest chance, by a well-directed shot, perhaps decide the battle. Who knows? The virious ports on the seaboard of China are without exception splendidly armed and now garrisoned by strong forces of men and more than sulficlent for the purposes intended-defence; honce the scattered ships-of-war, cruisers, corvettes and gunboats, now lying in each sesport are really of no use at all separately, but will to of immense advantage when mobilised with the Pe yang floot." Apparently these continuous representations of the Hupas have had some influence with the decision of the Central Government, as a telegram to the Nupas from | glass bowl of a horosome lamp in a small skay | never advised going to such lengths, "-- Merency.

Admiralty to order up to the Pelyang every vessel of a certain tonnage and armament now scattered throughout the whole scaboard of China and the Yangtze, as well as all the torpedo boats now lying litle at Canton, Foochow and Nanklog. There is some talk even of lightly arming the now idle fleet of the Chica Merchants to act as cruisers or armed transports, but this move it seems has not been decided upon yet .- N. C. Daily News.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

We sak again-is China's backward position caused by the inevitable conflet of these two most powerful and civilised races on the planet, and particularly caused by China having to a certal extent followed what from her point of view is an inferior civilisation to what she had before? Most assuredly not. If the decision of the comparative value of the two civilisations were left to the two opposing theories of civilisation it would only result in bitter and endless disputation. Happily time is now rapidly deciding between the two disputants. The careful com arison of the products of each civilisation in detail clearly shows, and each day more clearly, which is the better in practice whatever their theories may be. As soon as the two races were at liberty to make free exchanges in commerce for instance. It turned out that the Chinese people rapidly bought cotton and woollen manfactures, matches, trop, steel, lamps, sugar, rifles, guns, steamers etc. Lately they also appreciate foreign banks. foreign coins, telegraphs and railways. Nor is it, the ignorant common people alone who ap: reclate these. When the present Emperor was about to assume the reins of government, caravans of huge Peking barrows were filled with

plate-glass, plant for electric light, and other foreign produce of western civilisation to adorn his palace. Even last month we have witnessed the choicest presents of the Nanking Viceroy and Shanghai mandarins to the Empress Dowager on her 60th birthday, and they were furniture in foreign style! Who ever now hears of a mandarin making long journeys in a chair, a cart, or a junk if he can get the train or a steamer? On the other hand, the white man is equally free to buy Chinese manufactures, but he never does buy or use any of them from choice except as curios; nor is he likely to do so as long as the Chinese are so backward that the best wheeled vehicle to be found in all the southern part of the empire is a barrow! Thus we find the Chinese themselves declaring the superiority of the products of the white man's civilisation, Nor is it in material and mechanical arts only that they declare the superiority of the white man. Take politics which is one of the strong points of Chinese civilisation. Ask which race gives the better protection to its subjects, which gives the greater amount of comfort to the poor.

greater liberty to its subject; which gives the better education so as to develop the full man as well as the resources of nature throughout the whole world. Those staying at home and who never study the condition of other nations have no means of comparison. But as fast as intelligent Chinamen do have means of comparison they also declare in favour of that of the white race. For the large majority of those who have studied these questions abroad are in layour of political refo ms of all kinds. International Law they adopt wholesale; they know that while foreign governments have heavier taxes than China still they do more for the people so their people get richer each year while China gets orders to this province to this effect. But the poorer. They know that while China professes object of the proclamation whilst patent enough to have no slaves, still the highest Manchusigns to all who read, is based upon a trifling the 27th instant, at 4 P.M. to consider the steps himself a slave when addressing the Emperor precedent, which happened in the 10th to be taken to recognize THE SERVICES and no millionaire date call his wealth his own moon of the 19th year of Kwang-hall, that nor the highest mandasin call his person his is, about nine menths ago; and the offence own. The vast empire with everything in it is, the violation of the regulations of the and on it are the Emperor's alone. Anything commercial treaty between the two countries, by consented to Preside. men from his n-tiv province of Hunan, and possessed as personal f.eed m or personal a Japanese subject. The complaint is laid down then much for the North with all haste. It is property is entirely by pure grace of the Emperor. in a despatch from Wang (the Chinese Minister Not any soul besides him has any rights. As to Japan) to His Excellency Liu, the Superfor those who dared to emigrate abroad to Intendent of Southern Trade, the substance of improve their fortunes they were liable to have | which is as follows :--" I venture to inform you all their property confiscated on their return. that, in the 10th moon of the 19th year of till last year. And who changed this law? Kwang-hau, a Chinese merchant, named Chang One who had been abroad and studied how the Tsu-ny-son, of the firm styled, Teh-hising, white man managed such cases—the late residing at and carrying on business in the port Chinese Minister to England, France, and Italy. of Halang-kuan (Hakodadi), entered into a con-As to those who stay at home, the white tract with the Japanese firm Chien-ku and others, nation count their poor by the tens of to convey inland one thousand piculs of rice and thousands; China counts hers by the millions. other grains. The contract was made out, duly The whites are only hard pinched The Chinese starve outright. Thirty years ago the greatest accompanied with the usual prohibitive Chinese statesman opposed industrial reforms lest the poor be thrown out of employment. | Tapanese agent entrusted to go and receive Now the leading statesmen in China are begin- the goods inland was informed that two ning to find out that the way of the white man hundred of the thousand picule had the despatch of the troops now in Kores, there is better, so they are introducing industries to been detained by the way (for what reason it is give employment to the poor and to give cheaper not very clearly stated) by the Japanese foed and clothing to all the poor. The white merchants. An urgent appeal was at once made nations treat their poor as men and give a to the proper authorities, and after much litigation chance to all to prosper by teaching them all to and the exhibition of bad feeling, the magistrate read and write. The yellow race has reduced decided in favour of the Japanese litigants, but an enormous amount of its poor to mere beasts in so doing he committed a fligrant breach of of burden who can no more read than their yoke- the rules of the treaty of commerce between the fellows the donkey or the ex! Only give the two nations."

> wherever tried. The same is true of religion. The greatest merchants and traders are constantly employing rebellion of the present dynasty chose a part of secret agents from amongst the Chinese by the religion of the white man, and that not the whom they carry on a thriving trade inland by better part of it, as superior to what the Chinese | buying cotton and cocoons, and by selling to our had before. Mandarins ignerant of the history people hand-machines for the ginning or cleanof the world immediately concluded that to be a ling of cotton. I therefore respectfully beg that, Christian was equivalent to being a rebel, not this communication be transmitted for the knowing that the most powerful nations on earth instruction of all; and request that circular are all Christians, and forgetting that it was those instructions be issued to every place along the who followed the true and bigher religion of coast, enjoining upon all officers the necessity for the white man who sent a Christian officer, strict investigation, and that, should such signed. Colonel Gordon, to help the Chinese government Japanese Merchants or Traders, under false to put down the rebellion. To this day most of the Chinese mandarins are not enlightened with or, if with Chinese partners they go inland upon this subject, therefore they are bitterly for trade, or should they send Chinese agents opposed to the progress of Christianity. Yet in Inland, for the purpose of receiving, exporting, spite of this constant persecution, periodically buying or selling of goods, as in the case of the pushed as far as the government dares, the number of Christians increase rapidly, so that decisrs themselves the followers of the white man's religion if they were free to do so, especially as the keynote of Confucianism is authority as shall help to secure the interests of Chinese whilst that of Christianity is salvation from trade to native merchants." Now, these orders suffering and oppression. In fact intelligent have been sent to all Customs departments, to Chinamen kn w that the white man governs prefectures and to district magistrates. The two eighty per cent. of the land of the world and chief Halons of this city under Instructions from actually governs sixty-three per cent. of the the prefect, issue the above proclamation with inhabitanty, besides having so powerful an additional instructions, having a special local influence over all nations that they gladly learn application; in which instructions it is pisinly of him more and more every year. So we see stated that we are not to allow Japanese merdivilisation is far superior and must be adopted tional Law? How is it that the Minister Wang, among the nations. Who, then, is to blame that | Liu Ta-ien, have only just discovered the China is not in that position to-day !-N. C.

> > CHUNGKING NOTES.

Daily News.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. CHUNGEDIO, 26th August. A most extensive outbreak of fire took place.

Tientaln announces the determination of the at the south-eastern part of the city. The flames sapidly mounted to the wood-work and the house was in a blaze almost before the distracted inhabitants could rush out with anything they could hastily pick up. The alarm soon spread. but nothing within the limited resources of the Chinese could arrest the progress of the devouring element, assisted, as it was, by a strong breeze from the south-east sweeping over that elevated part of the city exposed to the fire. House after house succumbed to the flames, which quick'y spread over such a great area that, at one time, all hope of saving the city was abandoned. The Taotal and his immediate staff, together with many other officials, were on the spot, and did their utmost, urged by a strong feeling of personal responsibility, in encouraging the workers, and giving orders as to the best way of arresting the progress of the fire, but everyone who has remarked the behaviour of the Chinese in times of panichow each one glvas orders in a loud voice to which no once pays the slightest attention-will understand that a great deal cannot be done by a disorganised rabble, however good their intentions. At zz o'cleck nearly the whole of the south-eastern protion of the city was a mass of flames, which shot roaring into the sky, casting a baleful glare that could be seen for miles around. The number of persons would have been had the fire occurred later in the night, when many hundreds would probably have perished, but several casualties are reported, | Cornet & Plano Obligate.-Pro. JAS. BOYER among them being that of a man who refused to leave a box of sycee too heavy for him to carry, and perished rather than leave his money. Some thirty persons are known to have shared his fate, but doubtless the total number of deaths

will be found to have exceeded that considerably. The roaring of the flames, mingling with the hoarse and agitated murmur of the crowd, and the bright illumination spreading for miles around formed a most impressive spectacle, the like of which has not been seen here for a great many years, though fires are not of uncommon occurrence in the city, and can usually be traced to a similar cause, namely, the persistent use of lamps having glass reservoirs. This description of lamp is the cheapest obtainable, and the Chinese continue to buy them in large numbers. in spite of the many and severe lessons they have had of the criminal recklessnes of the practice. This fire on Saturday night may be regarded as cap ing the climax, and, it is to be hoped, will open their eyes to the fact, that instead of being the cheapest, it is the most costly lamps they

CAD USC. It is said that ten million tacks will not replace the loss of property. Some two thousand buildings were destroyed, including a portion of the Tattal's yamen, together with three large temples and another injured. None of the foreignoccupied houses were burned, but one was for a time in considerable danger, and was abandoned by is tenants. The foreign Hongs, although uninjured, will undoubtedly suffer in the temporary paralysis of trade caused by the fire -Mercury.

SHAOHSING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SHAOHSING, September 5th. It is evident that the Chinese authorities do not intend to allow any Japanese to live and trade in peace in any inland cities or towns, either directly in person or by agent, for the Superintendent of Southern Trade has just sent signed and stamped by the respective firms, pass to sell claudestinely in transitu. The

Chinaman freedom to choose between the two Now comes the strange part of this document with a full knowledge of the two states and the from the Minister. He says :- "In a further ununimous vote would be one way, for it is so petition from the Chinese merchant residing at Hakodadi, the latter informs me that Japanese names and misleading representations be met Hakodadi Chinese merchant, as soon as such persons are discovered, and the case positively proved. merchants and traders to make such inquiries and investigations bearing upon the matter in hand, if China ever hopes to hold a very high place and the Superintendent of Southern Trade, Jepanese are in the habit of trading like all other foreigners with whom Chica has a treaty of commerce, and that Japanese go in and out for the purpose of buying and seiling Chinese and Japanese merchandise? What need was there to bring before the officials and people of China the tr fl ng precedent of a Japanese merchant or a Japanese firm who broke the commercial treaty between the two countries nine months

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SIDNEY JEFFREY, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th September, 1804.

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On the 18th, at 4.ve p.m. gun fired one round. Typhoon about who miles S.S.E. of Hangkong moving towards W.N.W. Strong N.E. to B.E. gale expected in Hongkong. At 7.to p.m. Two lanterns holsted vertically. On the 1.th, at 10.30 a.m. typhoon S.S.W. of Hongkong moving towards the coast to the N. of Halman Straits. In Hongkong strong E. to S.E. gale decreasing towards night. Telegraphic communication with

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7, G. Fron, First Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, 19th September, 1894.

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Shipping.

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NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, 18th Sept.,-Yokohame, and Nagasaki 14th Sept., Mails and General.-Melchers & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British eteamer, 1,904, Gel. A. Lee, R.N.R., 19th Sept., Vancouver 27th August, via Victoria, B.C., Yelschame, Kobe, and Nagasaki, and Shanghai 26th Sept., Malls and General. C. P. Rallway and Steamship Co.

DEPARTURE. September 18, Tairang, British str., for Cauton.

Per Empress of Fapan, from Vancouver .-Miss P. Williard, Miss N. Brooks, and Mr. Ho Ahing, From Yokohama.-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Dalrymple, Miss A. E. Thompson, Dr. Harder, and Mr. Rankin. From Kobe .- Mrs. Marchmont, Miss Case, and C. H. Freeman. From Shanghal.-Mr. and Mrs. Judd, child and maid, and Mr. E. Livingstone: and 164 Chinese.

PARKENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Nurnberg, from Yokohama, &c.--Consul Reddellen, Captain Evans, Dr. Milne, Dr. Richard, Messrs. Williams, George, Museon, J. Scott, Hendry, Gradson, F. Stevens, Peterson, Buntschoten, A. Case, Geo. Hudson, Robertson, J. L. Dick, M. G. Leniar, Wills, Johnston Lamont, and 100 Chinese,

The German steamship Nursberg reports that she left Nagasaki on the 15th instant at 7 a.m. During the first part of voyage up to Turnabout had light and moderate east and south-east winds ; thence to port had fresh and strong north-east winds, increasing to a gale mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 28th ulto., with high sea. Anchored in Kowloon Bay on the

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui .- Per Formosa to-morrow, the 20th instant, at Q. 30 A.M. For Hollow and Halphong .- Per Hongkong to-morrow, the 20th instant, at 0.30 A.M. For Shanghai.-Per Ajax to-morrow, the

20th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki and Kobe.-Per Malwa tomorrow, the 20th instant, at 11.20 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.-Per City of Peking to-morrow, the 20th instant, at noon.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS.

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, 17th Sept.,-Pakhoi 13th Sept., and Holhow 16th, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Agnes, French steamer, 290.—Geo. R. Stevens. AJAX, British steamer, 1,477, Goodwin, 17th

Sept ... London 4th August, and Singapore 11th Sept., General,-Butterfield & Swire. AZAMOR, British steamer, 2005, P. Gibson, R.N.R., 18th Sept.,-Mojl 13th September, General.-Taia & Co.

CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,574, R. Cass, 14th Sept .- Calcutta 20th August, Penang 5th Sept., and Singapore 8th, General and Opium .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,459, R. Innes, 17th Sept.,-Kobe oth Sept., and Moll 13th, Coal and General, - Butterfield & Swire.

CHUNSHAN, British steamer, 1,280, Stovell, 17th Sept.,-Saigon 13th Sept., Rice and Flour. -Bradley & Co. CITY OF PERING, American steamer, 3,129, R. R. Searle, 13th Sept., -San Francisco 16th August, Yokohama 5th Sept., and Nagasaki oth, Mails and General .- P. M. S. S. Co.

ETHIOPE, British steamer, 1,006, P. J. Miles, 18th Sept.,-Kutchinetsu 13th Sept., Coals. -Mitsul Bussan Kaleba. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani. Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s tug. FUBHUM, Chinese steamer, 1,504, W. H. Lunt, 27th July,—Capton 27th July, General.

-C. M. S. N. Co. GERA, German steamer, 3.406, B. Blanke, 16t Sept.,-Shanghai 13th Sept., Mails and General,-Melchers & Co." Hongkong, French steamer, 738, C. Bastran,

15th September,-Haiphong, and Hollow 14th Sept., General.-A. R. Marty & Co. LOKSANG, British steamer, 978, N. Moncur, 18th Sept.,-Canton 18th September, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 12th

Sept.,-Touron 9th September, General.-Siemsten & Co. NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,306, E. Finleyson, 15th Sept.,-Canton 15th September, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PATHAM, British steamer, 1,762, Wright, 17th Sept.,-Singapore 11th Sept., General.-

Dodwell, Carlill & Co. PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011. Fowler, 15th Sept., -Bangkok and Sept., and Koh-si-chang 6th, General,-Butterfield &

PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac, Hongkong Government Tender. Rio, German steamer, 1,109, C. H. Davidsen, 14th September, -Salgon 6th Sept., Rice.

-Wieler & Co. STRAITS OF DOVER, British steamer, 1,004. Holliday, 13th September,-Moji 6th Sept., Coals. - Order. STRATHDEE, Biltish steamer, 1,709, Forsyth, 15th September, - Yongay 11th September,

Coals.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, H. Deans, 16th Sept., -Bangkok 6th Sept., and Koh-sichang 10th, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. TAMARIND, Norwegian steamer, 739, S. Casteberg, 18th Sept.,-Canton 18th September,

General - Wieler & Co. ARRA, French steamer, 2,085, Maubeuge, 18th Sept.,-Shanghai 15th Sept., Mails and General.-Messageries Maritimes. YUMO-CHIMO, Chinese steamer, 760,

Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August,

SAILING VESSELS.

General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

CALER CURTIS. American schooner, 35, Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 29th May, General.-Order. COMET, Nicaraguan barque, 600, J. Kirk, 26th June. - Manila 15th June, Sugar. - Shewan

GEORGE T. HOMER. American ship, 1,267, C. Hemon, 31st August,-Yokohama 4th Aug. Ballast.—Shewan & Co. H. HACKPELD, German bark, 1,249, T. W. Hil-gerlot, 2nd August,—Cardiff 5th March, No. 7, Praya Central Coals -- Melchers & Co.

IVY, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August, -San Francisco 12th June, General .-Stewan & Co. JAPAN, Italian bark, 306, Bartolomeo Guarta-vino, 22nd June,—Callao 2nd April, Ballant.

-Order. LILLIAM L. ROBBINS British ship, 1,699, E. E. Robbins, 12th Sept.,-New York 21st April, Petroleum. -- Order. Lina, German bark, 461, Albrecht, 5th August,
—Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood.—
Jardine, Matheson & Co.

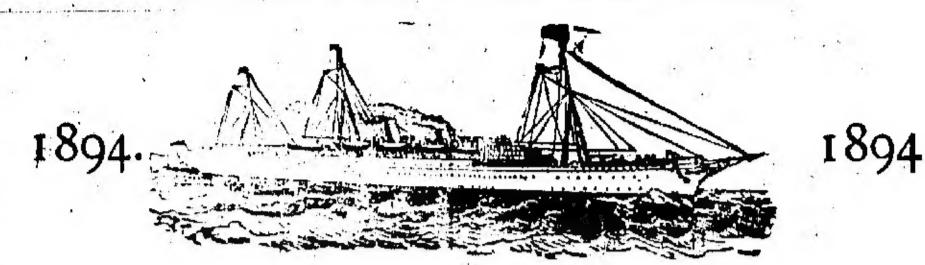
MATTERHORN, British four-masted ship, 1,830, John Williams, 4th Sept.,—Shanghai 28th August, General.-Wieler & Co. Oraco, British bark, 336, Dasberough, 4th Sept. Newchwang 5th July, Beans. Wieler & Co.

SILBERHORN, British ship, 1,853, Gibeen, 26th July,-Shanghal 15th July, General.-Bhewas & (o. SUPQUEHANNA, American ship, 2,628, Sewall, 19th July,—New York 28th March, Kerosene Oil.-Reuter, Brocheimans & Co. HERMOPYS.A. British bark, 975, Winchester

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